Francis with the finding of

Altehfield Bugufete :..... PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING, BY HENRY ADAMS.

TERMS. To village and single mail subscribers, two dollars per year, payable before the expiration of

two dollars per year, payable before the expiration of six months.

To companies of any number over six, \$1 50 per year, payable as above. To companies less than six, \$1 75 per year, payable as before. 25 cents will be deducted from each of these prices when payment is made in advance. These prices are exclusive of mail or stage charge for transportation.

No papers will be discontinued until all arrearages are paid, except at the discretion of the editor.

Notice of a wish to discontinue must be given before the expiration of a year.

Anvertistate. One square, three insertions, \$1, and the same proportion for two or more squares.—Half a square, 75 cts. Continuance over three weeks \$20 per cent per week. A liberal deduction made for advertisements continued 6 or 12 months.

Administrators' and Executors' Notices, \$1 90 Commissioners' Notices, 1 25 All communications must be rost-paid.

Important Information! To persons afflicted with the following complaints, viz: Scrofula, Leprosy, Salt Rheum, St. Anthony's Fire, Fever Sores, even when the bones are affected White Swellings, Violent Eruptions, after Meazles, Scurvy, Foul Festering Eruptions, Pimpled and Carbuncled Faces, Sore Eyes. Sore Legs, Scoth Head, Ulcera, Venereal Taints, when mercury has failed, and all disorders arising from an impure state of the Blood and Humors—are assured that

DR. RELFE'S BOTANICAL DROPS!

Continue Unrivalled for the Prevention, Relief, an Cure of these complaints. In proof of which, read the following:

Remarkable cure of a case of 12 years standing.

Extract of a letter. "Sir—My leg, which before did not look like a human limb, is now entirely healed up, (after resisting every other application for twelve years!) Previous to taking your Relfe's Botanical Brops, I had given up all hope of relief."

Another case.—An Agent writes—"There is a person taking the Botanical Brops, evidently with the greatest advantage." He declares, to use his own words, "It is doing wonders for him," and is, as it ware, "suntching him from the grave."

Numerous instances have occurred where persons were printing away a misorable existence, instang they could procure affording them permanent relief, until they had made use of the above invaluable medicine.

They are also the best Spring and Autumnal Physic.

They are also the best Spring and Autumnal Physic Price \$1, or 6 bottles for \$5.

DUMFRIES REMEDY FOR THE PILES!

ONE of the best and most thorough remedies known for this troublesome complaint. It has more perfectly unswered the purpose for which it is intended than any other now in common use, and affords immediate and permanent relief, both from the disorder itself, and its accompanying symptoms of pain in the loises, vertige, headache, loss of appetite, indigestion, and other marks of debility.

Price \$1 for both articles—Ointment and Electuary—or 50 cents when but one only is wanted.

AT None are genuine unless signed T. KIDDER, on the wrapper, (sole proprietor and successor to Dr. Conway,) by whom they are for sale, at his Counting Room, No. 99 Court-street, Boston, and by his special

appointment, by Drs. Buel and Beckwith, Litchfield; E. Cowles, South Farms; J. C. Stevens, Canaan; I. S. Wadsworth, Bethlem.

English Round Iron and Waggon Tire. American ditto, assorted sizes. English Hoop and Band Iron. American and Cast Steel.

Cart Boxes, &c. For sale by Litchfield, June 23.

NOTICE.

HE subscribers have formed a limited tute law of this state, entitled "an act authorizing limited partnerships in certain cases, passed in 1822, under the name and firm of Marcus De Forest, Manufacturer, in which name all the partnership business shall be conducted. Marcus De Forest, of Woodbury, is the general partner. The special partners are James Preston, Nathaniel Preston, Seth Strong, Harvey J. Linsley, Nathaniel B. Smith, Thomas Bull, Ruth Smith, Harriot T. Sayre, Solomon Strong, Daniel Tuttle, Sheldon Summers, Eli Summers, Daniel Tuttle, Sheldon Summers, Eli Summers, Da-vid Summers, Abel Benedict, Horace M. Dudley, all of Woodbury aforesaid, and Talcott Norton, of Plymouth, in Litchfield county, and none others. Marcus De Forest, the general partner, is authorised to transact, manage and sign for the partnership. James Pres-ton has paid in and furnishes fifteen hundred dollars, Nathaniel Preston five hundred dollars, Seth Strong fifteen hundred dollars, Harvey J. Linsley one thousand dollars, Thomas Bull one thousand dollars, Nathaniel B.Smith one thousand dollars, Ruth Smith five hundred dollars, Harriot T. Sayre five hundred dollars, Solomon Strong five hundred dollars, Daniel Tuttle five hundred dollars, Sheldon Summers five hundred dollars, Eli Summers two hundred for dollars, Eli Summers two hundred for dollars, Paulid Summers two hundred & fifty dollars, David Summers two hundred and fifty dollars, Abel Benedict five hundred dollars, Horace M. Dudley five hundred dollars, and Talcott Norton five hundred dollars, and Talcott Norton live dred dollars. The said partnership is to commence on the 12th day of July, 1836, and shall terminate on the 12th day of July, 1841.

Marcus De Forest, Solomon Strong, James Preston, Daniel Tuttle,

James Preston, Nathaniel Preston, Sheldon Summers, Eli Summers, David Summers, Seth Strong, Harvey J. Linsley, Nathaniel B. Smith, Abel Benedict, Horace M. Dudley, Thomas Bull, Talcott Norton. Ruth Smith, Harriot T. Sayre, Dated at Woodbury, July 12, 1836.

AS taken the STORE on the east beach AS taken the STORE on the east beach of Bantam Lake, formerly occupied by his predecessor, F. A. Marsh, where he will be happy to wait upon those who may favor



The Omnibus

Will leave the Mansion House for the Lake on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, at 8 A. M. and 2 P. M. Remaining days to order. Seats secured by applying at the Bar. Bantam Lake, July 14, 1836.

FOR SALE. THE HOUSE & LOT in Meadow street, in this village, now in the occupancy of Mrs. Tracy. With some slight repairs, it may be made a very confortable and pleasant residence. A long time will be given to make payment—and it will be sold low. Application may be made to the subscriber,
ALANSON ABBE.

Litchfield, Jan. 14, 1836.

WANTED,
200 good TAILORESSES to work on
coats. Also, 150 good Vest and Pantaloons
Makers. Good workmen will find steady employ-none others need apply.

Apply, in Hartford, to CHARLES GREENLEAF, JR.

August 18, 1836.



Received, recently, an extensive assortment of BOOKS, among which may be found OSAMOND—American Female under the Popish Priest, in the Island of Cuba.
Awful Disclosures of Maria Monk. King Solomon's Counsels to the Young.

Awild Disclosures of Maria Monk.

King Solomon's Counsels to the Young.
Penny Magazine. Saturday Magazine.
Penny Cyclopedia. Key Stone.
Poor, but Happy, by M. A. Swift.

'A Guide for Young Disciples.
Daughters' Own Book. Girls' Own Book.
Boys' Own Book. Young Man's Guide.
Holy Living and Dying, by Jeremy Taylor.

The Corner Stone, by Abbott.

The American Popular Library.
Mental Illumination and Moral Improvement of Mankind. Bible Companion.
The Parent's Assistant, by Maria Edgworth.
Hannah More's Complete Works.

The Christian Keepsake.
Religious Souvenir. Friendship's Offering.
The Token—The Gift—The Pearl.

National Gallery of Pictures.
Gallery of Modern British Artists.

Stanfield's Coast Scenery.

Wanderings through North Wales.

Westal & Martin's Bible Illustrations.
Gallery of Portraits. Gallery of Portraits.

Quarto, 8vo., Polyglot, & Cottage BIBLES, Brigham's Influence of Religion upon Health, Holland's Life of Van Buren. SCHOOL BOOKS of all kinds, wholesale or retail, as cheap as they can be purchased

in the State, for sale at LORD'S Book and Variety Store. August 11. New Cloths and Cassimeres.

JUST Received, an additional supply of blue and fancy-colored BROADCLTOHS—a great variety of ribbed, shaded, and plain Cassimeres, of the newest and most fashionable styles, which are offered at bargains, at Aug. 18. SEDGWICE & PORTER'S.

MORE NEW BOOKS.

A WFUL Disclosures, by Maria Monk— Shipwrecks and Disasters at Sea—The Baptists in America—"Go Ahead" or Crock-ett's Almanac for 1837. S. GALPIN.

TO RENT,
A HOUSE pleasantly situated in the North street. Possession given immediately. Apply to June 2. S. GALPIN.

Chinese Mulberry.

BUDS of the Chinese Mulberry, (Morus Multicaulis,) suitable for inoculating the common white, may be obtained at the Hartford prices, on application to the subscriber.

SAMUEL CHURCH.

N. B. S. C. will pay cash for COCOONS, at the market price—or reel them on shares, at the option of the grower.

Bethlem, Aug. 17, 1836.

To Printers and Publishers. THE subscribers have just completed their new Specimen Book of light faced Book and Job Printing Types, Flowers and ornaments, the contents of which are herewith partially given.

Diamond; Pearl, Nos. 1 and 2; Agate, Nos. 1, 2

which are herewith partially given.

Diamond; Pearl, Nos. 1 and 2; Agate, Nos. 1, 2 and 3; Agate on Nonpareil body; Nonpareil, Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4; Minion on Brevier body; Brevier on Minion body; Brevier, Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4; Minion on Long Primer body; Bourgeois on Brevier body; Bourgeois, Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4; Brevier on Bourgeois body; Brevier body; Bourgeois, Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4; Bourgeois on Long Primer body; Long Primer, Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4; Long Primer on Small Pica body; Small Pica, Nos. 1 and 2; Pica on Small Pica body; Pica, Nos. 1, 2 and 3; Pica on English body; English, Nos. 1 and 2; Great Primer; Paragon; Double English; Double Paragon; Canon; Five lines Pica to twenty; Eight lines Pica Gothic condensed to twenty; Five, seven, nine, twelve and fifteen lines Pica shaded; Eight, ten, twelve and fifteen lines Antique shaded.

Also, a large and beautiful collection of Flowers, from Pearl to Seven lines Pica, many of which are not to be found in any other specimen; a new assortment of Ornamental Dashes; a variety of Card Borders; nearly two thousand Metal Ornamenis; Brass Rule; Leads of various thickness; Astronomical, Mathematical and Physical Signs; Metal Braces and Dashes, from three to thirty ems long; Great Primer and Double Pica Script, on inclined body; Diamond and Nonpareil Music of various kinds; Antiques; light and heavy face two line letter; full face Roman and Italic Nonpareil, Minion, Brevier, Long Primer and Small Pica; Minion and Bouth American markets;

Greek, Hebrew and Saxon.

A large variety of Ornaments, calculated particularly for the Spanish and South American markets; Spanish, French and Portuguese Accents, furnished to order, together with every other article made use of in the Printing business, all of which can be furnished at short motice, of an good a quality, and on as reasonable terms as at any other establishment.

CONNER & COOKE,

Corner of Nassau and Ann st's. New-York, New-York, July 1836.

TAKEN UP, and also

BY the subscriber, in Bethlem, on the 2d inst, a SORREL HORSE, about seven years old, star in the forehead, trots, and shod all round. The owner can have said horse by proving property and paying charges.

ABNER STRONG.

Bethlem, August 11, 1836.

NOTICE.

We the subscribers having been appointed a Committee by the General Assembly of the State of Connecticut, at their Session in May, 1836, under the Charter granted to the Litchfield and Plymouth Turnpike Company, with full power to go out at the expense of said Company, and view, lay out and survey a road from a point on the Easterly side of the Straits turnpike road, about one mile Southerly of the Borough of Litchfield, to and along the valley of the Westerly branch of Waterbury river to said Waterbury river turnpike, in the town of Plymouth, where in the opinion of said Committee it will best accommodate the public travel, and assess the damages to be done to individuals thereby; first giving notice by publishing in a newspaper punted in Litchfield of the time and place of their meeting, at least twenty days previous to the time of said meeting, and shall make their report to the County Court to be held at Litchfield in and for said County next after they shall have completed the same.

In pursuance of said appointment, we hereby give notice that we shall meet at Sylvester Spencer's Tavern, in the Borough of Litchfield, on the 4th Monday of September, 1836, at twelve o'clock at noon, to proceed to execute the trust granted by said General Assembly.

DANIEL B. BRINSMADE,

NOTICE.

DANIEL B. BRINSMADE, ERASTUS LYMAN, NATHANIEL STEVENS, d at Washington, Aug. 20, 1826.

The following Hynn, written for the occasion, is to] sung at the Dedication of the new Methodist Epis rch in West Goshen this day, Sept. let.

O Thou, whose name is ever prais'd, In realms above, o'er earth and sea; This temple, to thine honor rais'd, We consecrate in love to Thee.

Thy friendly arm hath mided well Our feeble hands these walls to rear; Thy wisdom crown'd the builders' skill, And led us safe through dangers near.

Here condescend thy name to place, Thy glory in this house display; Here oft unveil thy smiling face, And guard this flock from error's sway.

Give wisdom to the servants, Lord, Who in this desk thy legates stand; With power divine apply the word, Inspire the tongue, and stay the hand.

And hallow'd fire perpetual burn;
Accept our willing sacrifice,
And comfort souls that truly mourn. Here oft the choir their anthems raise, Ne'er be their harps on willows hung; But vocal with their Maker's praise,

Let incense from this alter rise,

The rocks and hills their strains prolong. But earthly temples must decay, Art's noblest work, how soon 't is gone!
Our hopes we build, our all we lay,
On Jesus Christ, the Corner Stone.

The publication of the Extra Globe has given rise the following jeu d'esprit, for which we are indebte to a correspondent:

[Telegraph.]

A REMARKABLE PHENOMENON. However insolent or bold,
Or crafty, or refined,
I really thought the Globe could hold
The lies of all mankind. But men have so enlarged the trade,
And fibs are in such bloom,
An Estra Globe must now be made,
To give their numbers room.

The St. Louis Republican says—"We hear from Alton, that the material of the 'St. Louis Observer' was treated very unceremoniously on its reception at that place a day or two since. As soon as it was discharged from the boat, the press was broken to pieces, and the type scattered on the wharf. The proprietor, in the last number which he issued, gave notice of his intention to remove to Alton." This was the Abolition paper lately broken up at St. Louis.

Summer Movements, &c.—Among the visitors at Saratoga at the last dates, were Rev. Dr. Blackburn of Illinois, Ex-Gov. Trumbull of Ohio, Rev. Drs. Edwards of Mass. Beecher of Ohio, Hon. G. M. Briggs, M. C. from Mass. Hon. George Evans of Maine, Mr. Forsyth, Secretary of State.

Gen. Harrison was at Dayton, Ohio, Ist inst.

Mrs. Royal is still at Philadelphia, tormenting the daily Editors. The Editor of the Gazette says:—"Our office, yesterday, was favored with a visit from the illustrious Anne Royal. The ald lady ascended into the typographical region of the establishment, where she conversed for a time with the superintendent, and then vacated the premises. She wore a purple hat, a calico frock, and had on a countenance, in which the frown of a Tartar seemed to predominate."

Thomas H. Benton, Professor of Expunging, Prince of Humbugs, &c. is still perambulating in Virginia and about their Capitol.

The President of the U. S. was at Jonesborough, Tenn. the Ist inst. His health has improved since he left the Capital. The Editor of the Jonesborough Republican says, "We have learned from sources, the correctness of which we are not at liberty to question, that during his stay he openly assumed the character of an electioneering partisan."

The first visit to a Married Child.—Generally speaking, if there is a moment of unmixed happiness, it is that in which parents pay their first visit to a married child, and in which children receive the first visit from child, and in which children receive the first visit from their parents. The pretty, half childish, half matronly pride with which the young wife does the honors of her domestic arrangements; the tearful joy of the mother as she inspects and admires; the honest happiness of the father; and the modest exultations of the bridegroom, who has installed the creature he loves in all the comforts with which she is surrounded—render the mount one of pleasing interest to the most care. the moment one of pleasing interest to the most care less by-stander.—Tales of the Pecrage and the Pear

A singer once complaining to Sheridan that himself and his brother (both of whom were deemed simple-tons) had been ordered to take asses milk, but that on account of its expensiveness, he hardly knew what they should do. "Do?" cried Sheridan, "why suck one another, to be sure."

About 200 of the canine race have fallen victims this season, at Troy, to the omnipotency, or rather bounty of the dog law; each dog, dead, abstracting \$1 from the treasury of the town.

The venerable Robert Raiston, one of the most dis-tinguished merchants and eminent citizens of Philadel-phia, died in that city on the 10th inst.

There are 400,000 scales or feathers upon the wings of a single silk-worm moth. If any one doubts this, he may count them.

Anecdote.—Two men tired of life, took the resolution of drowning themselves. Chance led them, without knowing each other, to fix on the same spot for the execution of their purpose, and they met on Westminster Bridge, whence they purposed to throw themselves into the Thames; very different motives led to this result. One born to a large fortune, was satisated with pleasure, and having no resources within himself, and burdensome; the other pursued commerce with great industry, and by a series of losses and disasters, was irretrievably ruined. Despair brought one thither, disgust and satiety the other. Both were struck with having come to the same place for the same purpose by different routes. The disgusted man having heard the other's story, said to him, there is no remedy for my happiness—there is for your's—I am rich and can heal your sorrows, by giving you a pert of my property—I shall at least have performed one good action before I destroy myself, and your motives of getting rid of life be removed. The despairing man was delighted with the project; but the latter after saving the life of the other, had no longer any wish to make an end of his own; the good action he had done reconciled him to existence. A strong friendship ensued hetween the two men in consequence of this meeting; one gave the other his daughter in marriage, and both are now as much attached to life, as they were for a moment disgusted with it.

The Jonesborough Republican, Tenn., in noticing the arrival of General Jackson, and the improved state of his health, says that "he openly assumed the character of an electioneering partizan!!" and took pains also, to denounce the Charleston and Cincinnati Rail Road!! It is impossible for the old here to conceal his feelings, whether it be in relation to Santa Anna, Van Buren, or any body else.

As a gentle hint to others similarly annoyed, we re cord the rebuke of a visitor, to whom a mother expres-sed her apprehension that he was disturbed by the crying of her spoilt brat. "Not at all, madam," was the reply; I am always delighted to hear each child-ren cry." "Indeed! why so?" "Because in all well-regulated families, they are immediately sent out

Hartford and New House Rail-Road.—It is stated in the N. H. Register "that the contracts for making the road, for the whole line, have been taken, upon which the operatives are now busily employed. It is further stated, that in all probability, the road from New Haven to Hartford, will be in readiness for Steam Carrisges, before the close of 1837."

Mexico and Texas.—The Louisville (Ky.) Adverti-ser of the 8th inst. has the following paragraph: "In-telligence has reached us, via Arkansas, that the Mex-icans and destroyed Robertson's Colony in Texas; that the whole frontier is in arms; and that Gen. Gaines had ordered the 7th infantry and the dragoons to march on to Nacogdoches. He had also called on

Arkansas for 1,000 men."

Independence.—A Freeman.—A poor man received a messenger's situation in the Post Office department three days ago. Kendall's circular letter was put into his hands. He was to stay in the passages from sun rise to sun set, to wait upon the mute clerks of a despot. He rubbed his eyes—thought of his old trade, and looked at the edict of the white haired tyrant. In a few moments he was sitting in his stall, singing over his wax and leather, feeling that shoemaking was the best business at last. We know the man .- U. S. Tel. One of the Candidates for the Missouri Legislature in Howard County, is Mr. Hickory Hackberry. Mrs. Maeder, late Miss Clara Fisher, is about to

leave for Europe, having realized during her theatri-cal career in this country, \$250,000. Melancholy.—A party consisting of forty persons, we are informed, left Elizabethport, N. J. on Monday of last week, on a fishing and pleasure excursion to East Bank, L. Island. Nothing has since been heard of the party. of the party. A packet ship arrived on Saturday at

answering the description of the one missing, bottom upwards. It is feared the whole have found a watery CHEAF LIVING.—In Mobile, turkies are selling at five dollars a piece, and milk at one dollar a gallon ! We learn by the Portland correspondent of a morn ng contemporary, that a vessel arrived at that port on the 17th inst. with eight hogsheads of sea duck's eggs—and the captain reported that he left a vessel loading, with a cargo of the same commodity for a south-

ern port.

Unheard of Treachery.—We hear that since the Kentucky, North Carolina, Indiana, and Alabama elections have resulted in the rout of the Rucker candidates in those States, the Van Buren men have determined to drop Col. Johnson, alleging that 30 he is too heavy to carry!! Not so fast, gentlemen. We told you when you committed the fraud upon the peo ple of the United States, in bringing Rucker to nominate him, that it would react on you. But it is now too late to separate Van Buren and Johnson. What the will of the people, alias the Baltimore Convention, has joined together, let not Caucus separate. They must sink or swim together. This is an excellent joke drop him, hey! Oh no, not before the drop is knocked from under the feet of both, and they shall be swung off together at the general returns in November.

U. S. Telegraph.

All's Well.—Within the present week we took a ride into the country to see a few of our many democratic friends. At one place we had the pleasure of seeing an acquaintance, who had been an original and steadfast friend of Gen. Jackson. We inquired of him how the parties stood in the neighborhood? Why, said he, the people are all on one side. A Van Buren man, in this region, is a rare sight. We go here, said he, with Pennsylvania. We know her to be demo cratic, and are sure she is for old Tippecanoe .- Richland (Ohio) Whig.

Romance of Real Life .- A Grand Gulf (Miss.) pa per tells the story of Mr. Frank Williams of New York. In 1815, he was nineteen, and a sailor, at the house of a wealthy and beneficent friend in Chatham street, when the habitation took fire. By some mischance the child of his friend, then 3 years of age, was forgotten in an upper story, and the stairs were in flames .-Mr. Williams flow to her rescue, caught the child, let himself down by a lightning rod, and alighted amid the shouts of the now congregated thousands—the child's father took the sailor into his counting house ; he soon became the head clerk; in a few years the partner in business of the father; and next, the partner for life of the father's daughter, whom he had sav-

New Governor in Africa.-John B. Russworm, a citizen of Monroyia who has had several years experience as a Colonist, and is well acquainted with the character of the native Africans, has been appointed Governor of the Maryland Colony at Cape Palmas by the Board of Managers in Baltimore, in place of Dr. Hall, resigned. Mr. Russworm is a colored man, well educated, and well suited by his personal habits and experience, for the station.

Western Fever .- Notwithstanding the inducement which the western country holds out to our enterprising young men in a pecuniary point of view, still it is exceedingly doubtful whether many of them in reality better their condition by emigrating. The Greenfield Herald remarks that some who go to the "far west" a wool-gathering come home shorn, or in other words, some who have had their heads filled with tales of western prosperity till they have been induced to emigrate, have come back, after having spied out the land, with their imaginations shorn of some brilliant visions, and have settled down at home again, better satisfied and more contented with a New England life and lot. We have direct information from Halifax, N. C. says the Boston Gazette, that Robert Matthews, more generally known as Matthias the Prophet, is now pur-suing his orginal, honest vocation of a carpenter in that place. He has humanized his face, and mended his manners, and deports himself as a rational pains-taking cartsman. He will find it better business, in the end, than prophetizing, swindling, and involving his miserable dupes in eternal ruin and disgrace.

Stump Speeches .- The editor of the New York Express is in favor of introducing the southern and west-ern mode of electioneering into the northern States in lieu of the caucus system. He considers it better cal-culated to test the opinions of candidates and to in-struct the people themselves. [There can be no doubt of the truth of this latter re-

mark-and we should be glad to see the custom intro duced into old Connecticut.)

The proprietor of a Boston livery stable has been hoaxed out of a fine phæton and one of his best horse by a female swindler in pantaloons. The lade wh is said by the Mercantile Journal, to be of so doubtful is said by the Mercantile Journal; to be of so doubtful if he character, called on the letter of horses and carriages, in the dress of a Midshipman, and played the character of a respectable young gentleman so admirably that he let her have the horse and carriage, without much heattation. Three days and nights had passed by, however, without any tidings of the Middy, and the proprietor hazadvartised a revertifer the recovery of his purperty. There seems we be a growing propersity amoning the feminine actresses of rescalation now a days, to the property of their chartips in the habiliments of manhood; with her consider very unguarous in the hovemy eax; for the trowsers have as much impurity of their carries a large money, and thinking that he could call that dirt too, he kept it. The owner of the callar has gone to law about it, but it is doubtful if he can recover. Money is dirt.

iness for Steam Carris-cellar has gone to law about it, but it is doubtful if he can recover. Money is dirt,

EXAMPLE AND PRECEPT.

A fine fashionable mother, one beautiful spring morning, walked forth into the city, leading by the hand a little child of five or six years old. The former was dressed in all the fantastic finery of the times; she had a pink bonnet ornamented with a bird of paradise, shaded with huge bows of wide ribbon; sleeves which caused her taper waist to appear like lean famine, supported on either side by overgrown plenty; her gown was of such redundancy of plaits and folds, that a whole family might have been clothed from its superfluities; and while with one hand she led the little girl along, in the other she held a fine handkerchief worked with various devices, and bordered with rich lace, reported to have cost fifty dollars. The little child was dressed as fine as its mother, for she unfortunately had light curry hair, and was reckoned a beauty.

They passed a toy shop, and the child insisted on going in, where she laid out all the money she had in various purchases that were of no use whatever, in spite of the advice of her mother, who alternately scolded and laughed at her for thus wasting her allowance on things so useless. The child seemed to reflect for a few moments, and thus addressed her mother:

"Mother what is the use of those great" A fine fashionable mother

dressed her mother:
"Mother what is the use of those great New York, which reported the wreck of a small sloop deeves you wear ?" The mother was silent, for the question

puzzled her.
"Mother, what is the use of that fine bird on your hat?"

The mother was still more at a loss for a reply.

" Mother, what is the use of having a worked handkerchief, bordered with lace, to wipe

your nose ?" "Come along," cried the mother somewhat roughly, as she dragged the little girl out of the toy-shop, "come along, and don't ask so many foolish questions."

EAR RINGS.

The most abominable fashion we know of is that of wearing rings in the ears. It is unquestionably a relic of barbarism, a custom that can only be accounted for by supposing that sufficient time has not yet elapsed since our forefathers lived a savage life, to entirely eradicate it. If our ladies only knew how like a very scarecrow they looked with long bits of gold, stone or glass hanging from their ears, and dangling about their faces, they would certainly abandon such articles, called ornaments, instanter. We laugh at the Indians for boring their noses and lips, but such a custom is certainly net more ridiculously disfiguring than the practice just spoken of, so prevalent among our fashionables. Indeed such is the foolish manner of dressing the head in our days with some of the feminine gender, that a lady, rigged out in full costume, with her ear-rings some half foot long, only wants the ivory in her nose, to resemble a full blooded squaw, more than a Christian Woman. The China-man in speaking of this fashion to his friends, gave the best and only reason for it. After giving a full description of it, he went on to say "that among this singular people it had been discovered that pigs could be prevented from rooting by boring in their noses and inserting large pieces of wire, and it was supposed that ladies might be equally well broken of the troublesome habit they have of listening to other people's business by hanging large weights to the ears, to pull them out of their natural shape, and so deaden the sense of hearing."—Lowell Patriot. The most abominable fashion we know of natural shape, and so deaden the sense of hearing."—Lowell Patriot.

Want of Decision.—Perhaps in no way do mothers more effectually destroy their own influence with children, and injure them, than from neglecting to practice decision. The following little fact will illustrate the pernicious influence of this course of conduct:

A little girl remarked a short time since that beaver hats were quite fashionable, and she would have one. "Have you forgotten," said I, "that your mother yesterday remarked that the hat you were last winter is quite neat, and that she does not intend to encourage extravagance and love of fashion in a little girl." "Ah, well," replied she, "no mattle girl." "Ah, well," replied she, "no mat-ter for that—mother said that our Susan should not go to Miss W.'s party the other evening, because she was very much afraid there would be dancing there: but when sister cried about it and made a fuss, mother consented to let her go, and bought her a new pair of shoes and pretty blue scarf to wear. Besides, I am quite sure it is quite right to have a fashionable hat to go to church in, and I tense mother to buy me one. And I know that I shall get it—for mother often changes her mind."

Jo Socabasin—one of our Penobscot Indians—not long since, was sued for the sum of \$5, by a white man, before 'Squire Johnson. On the day of the trial Jo made his appearance and tendered the requisite amount for debt and costs, at the same time he demanded a receipt in full. "Why, Jo, it is not usual—it is entirely unnecessary." "O, yes, me wantum receipt, sartin." "I tell you, Jo, a receipt will do you no good." "Sartin 'Squire Johnson, I wantum." "What do you want it for, Jo?" "Oh, spose me die and go Heaven—then spose they say—"Well Jo Socabasin, you owe any man now?" "Then me say, No." "Very well—did you payum Ben Johnson?" "O yes, me payum." "Well, then, spose you showam receipt:" Then me have to go way off down, and run all over h—ll, to huntum up Squire Johnson:"

I once went to see a poor man who was wounded in the leg. He was in great pain for a while. At length the surgeon said, "Do you feel much pain now?" No. I do not." was the reply. "Is your pain all gone?" he asked—"Yes, it is." The surgeon touched the wound, and inquired, "Did you feel that?" "No." "Then death has begun its work, and mortification will soon spread over the whole body."—He touched his feet, they were already cold. This is the way ain stupifies dying sinners that they feel not.